TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1846.

Democratic Whig General Committee. A regular meeting of this Committee will be held on Tues-day evening, March 3d, at 7 o'clock, at the Broadway House. By order, J. PHICLIPS PHOENIX, Chairman.

JAMES H. PINCKNEY, Secretaries.

T. R. McDonough. | Secretaries. N. B. Every Delegate abould be present on this occasion

Page-Law Course; Sales at the Stock Exchange; Ma-rine Journal; List of Letters, &c.

1824 and 1846. The fact that Hon. Martin Van Buren of Colum- Texas, Mexico, &c. jeopardy from the approaching State Convention, tiring labora. has been the subject of remark in Political circles. wherein it is not universally credited that these janketings have exclusive reference to 'the stated that he could induce the Legislature to consummate the arrangement. But THE PEOPLE, among whom Crawford mon were few, began to arouse themselves and insist that they should be heard in the choice of a President, and to that end that the choice of Electors be relinquished by the Legislature to them .-This Messrs. Van Buren, Wright, Butler, Cambrelong & Co. knew would be fatal to their triumph, People and operate solely through Caucuses of their

My DEAR FRIEND—The Electoral Law was to have been taken up in the Assembly to day.

There is no doubt whatever that a majority think it expedient to pass the bill, and yet they are so hampered by premature commitments, and many of them so gooded by their constituents, as to render it almost morally constituents.

elected agents. Hear Mr. Butler :

properly received by him. It is simply to suggest that, for the present, the Advocate should not press the claims or descant on the merits of Mr. Crawford. We have in the two branches of the Legislature about 105 members the two branches of the Legislature about 105 members who are thorough-going Caucus men. Of these a majority, beyond all doubt, would prefer the nomination of Mr. Crawford, the remainder are for Mr. Clay or Mr. Adams, the smallest number being for the latter. While these men are willing to abide by a CONGRES BIONAL NOMINATION it is uscless to advocate the claims of Mr. Crawford to such a nomination, it being centran that if any is made it must fall on him. Besides, by pressing the claims of that gentleman you incur the risk of slarming the feelings and encountering the opposition of those firm and honest men who have gone with us nobly so far, and are willing to go with us to the end, but who are yet unaccountably who have gone with us nobly so far, and are willing to go with us to the end, but who are yet unaccountably wedded to Mr. Clay or Mr. Adams. And though I do not believe they could be driven from the resolutions they have concurred in, in favor of a Caucus at Washington, they may yet be induced to give a warm support to the Electral Law, if they become satisfied, either that their candidates have no chance of a Caucus nomination, or that we are determined to force the claims of Mr. Craw ford. Stick to principlee; advocate the necessity of a hering to the old forms and established doctrines of the party—and express the atmost readiness to submit individual preferences to the decision of the Caucus. It will be time enough after the numination, to defend and maintain the character and claims of the nuccessful could date.

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ARE SO WELL ORGANIZED, that you have nothing of that sort to apprehend.

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We were much interested in Dr. Dod corolorate those of Swedenborg, and

of that sort to apprehend.

If the meeting about to take place should not be more formidable than I think it will be, it will not be initian derstood here. Its proceedings will be considered as the voice, not of the Republican Party, but of the supporters of Mr. Wheaton and his colleagues, who are now very well understood by the country members—and instead of injuring I think it would render us a service if its about the side of the eyes. His ideas on this point are interesting and to us now, but we have not space to enter into them at present.

stand alone. . . . Still it seems to me that

He has with bine a very good subject, we should judge,
we have nothing to gain, and much to hazard by giving
and tries many interesting experiments before the sudi-

to this subject any farther excitement of a popular character with a Mr. Bowne knows perfectly the state of things here, your Committee should confer with min fully before they adopt any course definitely.

I omitted to make another suggestion for Mr. Nosh. It is not very serviceable to talk much of Burrites, Lewistes, or the Highminded. Several of the two former classes are Are among our best friends; and as to the latter.

An inquirer objects to a statement and its properties. are here among our best friends; and us to the Sudam, Bronson and Wheeler, are as true as atect. Senate—and Whiting, Hosmer and several other nbly are among our best and most kepeful support-

ers in that House.

I have not written to Mr. Barker about his proposition as to voters for Electors. It has been mentioned to several, but we doubt the power of the Legislature to pass it, and if they have it, we are still more approbative of its policy, for reasons which on reflection I think will occur to you. Yours truly, B. F. BUTLER.

The distinction drawn between truths ab son and assertions contrary to reason is not your truly. Take the docum when the contrary to reason with the contrary to reason with the contrary to reason is not your truly. Ill occur to you. Yours truly, 1 opened this letter to show Judge S.

NEW-YORK TOWN ELECTIONS.

CHEMUNG COUNTY-SUPERVISORS. Chemung. G. W. Ruck. | Catharine. Eston Agard. Cattin. John R. Brown. Loco-Foco Towns. Big Flats. W. A. Tattle | Dix. Bels Sanford. Elmira J. W. Winner. Capita. Samuel Ellis.*

Eria. Daniel Lang. | Southport. T. O. Scudder. | Elected on Union Tickets.

last year.

We would call the especial attention of our resders to An Eagle-Eyed Giance at England, which will be found in a letter from London on our first page; also to

the letter from Tavoy, British India, which will be found

AUDUBON'S QUADRUPEDS OF NORTH AMERICA. -This superb work, in which all Americans must feel a lively laterest, is now about half completed, and is to be finished within the two years ensuing. Each number contains five Plates, representing one or more animals, drawn from and often of the size of life, as well as perfect in proportions, coloring, &c. Price \$10 per number. The letter-press descriptions of the habits, haunts, &c. of the animals, will fill three royal octavo volumes, and will be fur-

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Young Men.—A regular Meeting of this Committee will be held at the Broadway House, Wednesday evening, the March, instant, at 75 octock. By order.

THE. E TOMLINSON, Chairman.

The Medical Soon or never. The great Naturality of the specific soon or never. The great Naturality of the specific soon or never. The great Naturality of the specific soon or never. The great Naturality of the specific soon of never in the great Naturality of the specific soon of never in the great Naturality of the specific soon of never in the great Naturality of the specific soon of never in the great Naturality of the specific soon of the specifi To estimate fairly the importance of this work, it must be borne in mind that many of the animals here delineated are passing away, and must be depicted soon or never. The great Naturalist, too. must be expected soon to pay the debt of Nature, though still active and ardent. We have heard that OUTSIDE -First Page-Walt and Vult, or the Twins; he was bent on starting off himself to Texas to pro-Early History of New-York; A letter from London; cure the necessary specimens of the quadrupeds pe-British India as It is; Capital Punishment, &c. Fourth culiar to that country, but was persuaded to let his son go instead. He has, in pursuing his labors of love as a Naturalist, spent years in the savage solitudes of the Rocky Mountains, visiting the Canadas,

bia Co. Hon. Churchill C. Cambreleng of Suffolk. To men of wealth, and especially those of refined Hoo. B. F. Butler of Sandy Hill and a number more and literary tastes, this work will inevitably comof the masterspirits of the old Safety Fund dynasty | mend itself. It ought to have at least one thousand have been holding consultations in our City recently subscribers among us, so as to pay its expenses here with certain Vice Chancellors and other dignitaries and leave the author the proceeds of his European whose stations and perquisites are thought to be in subscriptions as a reward for his genius and his un-

Philosophy of Mesmerism. Dr. Dons of Mass, is lecturing at Clinton Hall on the subject of Mesmerism; he claims to have dispreaching of the Gospet,' cither at Sandy Hill or covered the philosophy of this science and underelsewhere. To confound all such uncharitable sur- takes to explain the principles on which it is based mises we give place to a confidential letter written | -thus affording to reason a clear and satisfactory from Albany twenty-two years ago by our present conception of its nature. We consider the views distinguished U. S. District Attorney to Mr. Jesse of the Doctor as very interesting, and in the main, Hoyt of this City, teaching him how to manage Maj. according to our boilef, true; they are not however new Noah and 'the Democracy' here with a view to the to us, at least most of them, although they be to the Docapproaching Presidential Election. Mr. Van Bu- tor, and he may have discovered them by his own inren had just traded off in advance the Electoral Vote vestigation, as others have done before him. One leadof our State to Wm. H. Crawford, and was confident ing idea of the Doctor is that the mind does not come in contact with the coarse matter of the body, that is, of the ging he gave Fernando Wood with great gusto. body of flesh and bone in which the soul is meased. The mind dwells within an electrical or galvanic medium or body; this electrical body pervades the whole material or outward body, and governs it; the mind acts upon

and they opposed it with desperation. All their by breating, and is there converted into animal elechopes of success rested on their ability to avoid the tricity or magnetism, and thus the supply of this agent to kept up. In fact the electrical body nourishes itself from the imponderable fluids in the atmosphere, as the materful body nourishes itself from the products of the earth. The Doctor makes use of a great many illustrations to prove this. We will mention but one ; our readers may perhaps have heard it, but, as it is very striking. we will recall it; A dog having been fed, the nerve that goes to the stomach was cut, and it was found that digestion had ceased : a galvanic battery was then applied, and a current of galvanism poured into the nerve, and digestion was resumed and completed. This indicates that the functions of the body are carried on by the imponderable fluids, and that they are the principles of material life. We have said that this idea was not new ; it is very fully and beautifully explained in Swidenborg's remarkable physiological work called the Animal Kingdom. He then states that the imponderable fluids are the animating and life-giving principle of the blood and of the physical or-Not only are the imponderable fluids, which exist in the atmosphere, taken into the lungs, but Swedenborg, states that the myriads of little nerves which terminate at the surface of the skin, slo, as he expresses the purest parts of the atmosphere, the celestial suras. the magnetic fluids which are carried by these nerves to the cortical substance of the brain, (the grayish coating, shout half an inch thick, which is on the outside of the brain.) Then these auras are elaborated and prepared for the purposes of animal life and the uses of physilogical organization, as the blood is elaborated and prepared borg says-and if true how important the fact-that the cortical substance of the brain does perform the function of heart and lungs to the magnetic body, and that the material heart and lungs are but the patterns in the external body of the same organs in the internal or magnotic body. The animation of the brain and its notion beautiful solution of many of the mysteries of life.

> ted in the brain, it is sent down into the blood, and every globule is electrified, which causes circulation. Those who are interested in this subject can consult the second volume of the Animal Kingdom. There is an excellent

To the Editor of The Tribune:
An inquirer objects to a statement and its proofs contained in Mr. Brownson's lecture. If the lecturer himself should not reply to the objections, they may be answered by the following explanations from an auditor on that occasion, who is not of Mr.

son and assertions contrary to reason is not sophistical nor unmeaning. Take the dogma which the lecturer offered, and the objector accepts, for illustime will show. Yours, &c. tration, viz: the Trinity. It is true that this doctrine has never been shown to contradict any prin ciple of reason. If it were taught that God is one in the same sense in which he is three, the dogma would be evidently absurd. But if we aver that he is one in being and three in persons, we have only alleged a mystery which has been revealed, and which commends itself to our belief because we Seven Loco-Focos and three Whigs. same as tyear.

Sol. B. T. Miller, published by us as Loco Summy facts which are recognized as incomprehensional description. pervisor elect of Conklin, Broome Co. was the Whig candidate—defeated. He prefers to be known as a defeated Whig rather than a successful Loco.

The human constitution and the rainbow may exemplify the truth of the assertion. Man is generated Whig rather than a successful Loco. We would call the especial attention of our research as Eagle-Eyed Glance at England, which will be the speculations of all wordly philosophers. We all believe a rainbow or a ray of light to be composed of seven, or rather three, original colors. A prism may divide and distinguish them to our eye. on the same page.

The Exeter (N. H.) News Letter gives the following interesting account of an action before the Court of Corumon Pleas in that town, brought by an unfortunate wight saginst a physician, to obtain dam ages for mal-practice in his profession:

"The Exeter (N. H.) News Letter gives the Unity of the divine essence. But not even Newton could intelligibly define light or show how its constituent colors formed a ray. Do we therefore disbelleve our senses or our reason?

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Court of Common Plens in that town, brought by an unfortunate wight against a physician, to obtain damages for mal-practice in his profession:

Samuel Steeper vs. Nat. Batchelder—This was the great scition of the term. The planniff alleged that he broke his collar bone, and employed the defendant, who, as a ho ought to do, left it to come together as it could, with out form, comilieses or comfort, so that it was like the outent, coming of making a good joint of the bone, as he ought to do, left it to come together as it could, with out form, comilieses or comfort, so that it was like the owner, and he demanded ever so many hundred dollars in damages to make the collar bone good again.

The defence was, that whatever of misfortune had befallen the plaintiff was the fault of the patient, and not of the physician; that the defendant had put the bone in the proper place, but the plaintiff would not left it stay pat; that instead of keeping his bed as a decent sick man ought, he would go down cellar bare foot and catapples as big as pumpkins, whenever he'd a mind to without asking the doctor; and that so far from calling on the defendant for damages, the plaintiff would not left be amplet as big as pumpkins, whenever he'd a mind to without asking the doctor; and that so far from calling on the defendant for damages, the plaintiff would he said the other banes of his body out of the burying ground. The trial was one of great interest.

Saveral M. D.'s were witnesses, and the Court House had quite a medical appearance, and a little of the said the plaintiff would not good as the old one, by two hundred and fiffy dollars, and they or ages.

RATHER HOT.—Advices have been received from the valedictory command or imposed a duty whose fallilment was inach as fifty dollars, and they or ages.

RATHER HOT.—Advices have been received from the valedictory command or imposed a duty whose fallilment was impossible. Although, then, as "O' affect of the fall the other of the defendant to pay him that sum by way of damages. not have given a command of imposed a dary whose falfilment was impossible. Although then, as "O." alleges, individual men in the church err and grow corrupt, our Saviour has piedged his own responsi-bility for the truth of His Universal Church, and will overrule the fallible tendencies of men by the pres-

RATHER HOT.—Advices have been received from the expedition of Capt. Stuart, in New-Holland. He left Port Adelaide a year and a half ago, to proceed Northward, and had advanced about 500 miles, to long, 143.30 East, and lat. 29.40 South. His description of the best at the highest Northern point, is positively fearful. He says: 'I found the thermometer, which was fixed in the shade of a large tree, four feet from the ground, station far at 150 degrees of Fahrenheit at half past 2 P. M. and in the direct rays of the sun it rose to 157 degrees. It had, on a former occasion, stood at 132 degrees in the shade, and 163 degrees in the sun!

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Great Quarrel-State Printing-Seduction-City Matters, Anti-Rent, &c.

Correspondence of The Tribu ALBANY, Feb. 28, 1846

when this ultra Democratic, Reforming Legislature when this ultra Democratic, Reforming Legislature convened at the Capito', that on the last day of the second month of their session, the little word "Ni" would contain the entire history of its action? And yet such is the record which history this day makes. In the Assembly, the Governor's Message is not yet. yet such is the record which history this day makes. In the Assembly, the Governor's Message is not yet

yet such is the record which history this day makes in the Assembly, the Governor's Message is not yet referred. It should and might have been referred the first formight, except for the rise course of Loco-Foco leaders. And the residue of Legislation has advanced with equal celerity. Not a single bill that I am aware of, has been passed in the regular course of Legislation. Members now and then contrive to jump their favorite local bills over the heads of others, and get them through. And this is the sober history of the par excellence Democratic Legislation of others, and get them through. And this is the sober history of the par excellence Democratic Legislation of the Senate. That everlasting boneous residues the theorem when any other American Stateman to the sole procuring for us at that time, giver all other mems and statement of the Senate. That everlasting boneous rather the meat on the bone—the State Printing has been nominally under consideration. But in the comes from us our scattering base been nominally under consideration. But in the consideration of the many other American Stateman to the tenses and gratification of the Tariff Bhi of 1812 and especially in procuring for us at that time, giver all other means and gratification of the Tariff Bhi of 1812 and especially in the consideration. But in the formation of the Tariff Bhi of 1812 and especially in the consideration of the Tariff Bhi of 1812 and especially in the consideration. But in the formation of the Tariff Bhi of 1812 and especially in the consideration of the Tariff Bhi of 1812 and especially in the condition of the Tariff Bhi of 1812 and especially in the condition of the Tariff Bhi of 1812 and especially in the condition of the Tariff Bhi of 1812 and especially in the condition of the training the condition of the Tariff Bhi of 1812 and especially in the condition of the Tariff Bhi of 1812 and especially in the condition of the Tariff Bhi of 1812 and especially in the condition of the Tariff Bhi of the compliance of the Laplace treat

has been nominally under consideration. But it that it comes from a Mechanical portion of low-citizens, who feel themselves greatly in fact the subject for discussion has been, "the Old and you, and take this method of acknowledging it. fact the subject for discussion has been, "the Old and Young Regency—or which is the greater Hypocrite!" Sometimes we have had history—then poetry—then painting. Now a touch of thunder-now of lightning—now of the thunder-loud without either. A precious postscript has been added to the secret political history of this State. The scene-shifters and wire-pullers have raised the curtain, with all the pullers have taken and the secret when the pullers have taken and the people have been suffered to look upon facts as they were, and upon the severa without this timest. And what a regions A precious posteript has been added to the secret political history of this State. The scene-shifters and with foreign manufactures the Anvil no longer range with graphines have raised the cortain, with all the painted cardboards withdrawn, and the people have been suffered to look upon facts as they were, and upon the stores without their tinsel. And what a precious the stores without their tinsel. And what a precious the stores without their tinsel. And what a precious have are this read the narrel of hypocrisy, duplicity and demagoguism, have are this read the cocupations.

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made the Barnburners squirm like a skinned sed o
a hot shovel. He is a regular five enter—not afrai of the Old Boy himself, and he boasted of the flog

Mr. Develin, who is an out and out Barnburner, took fire when WELLs read the resolutions of the Ninth Ward meeting instructing him to vote for the Senate bill. He spoke under great excitement, and or cutward body, and governs it; the mind acts upon the electrical body and the electrical upon the material body, causing it to set in perfect obedience to the mind.

The electrical body is sustained by the following means: the electricity in the atmosphere is inhaled into the lungs by breathing, and is there converted into animal electricity or magnetism, and thus the supply of this agent is and the property of the agent is a supposed. He fires heavy shot and they hit, tonNo round-about way either, as BALLEY yesterday and all Previous today can both testify. Setta-No round about way either, as Baller yesterlay and old Perkirs to-day can both testify. Shekwood of Warren is the strongest Old Hunker—he is so cool. When a vote will be taken, or what will be the result, I cannot say. I think on Monday or I think on Monday or Tuesday, and that the vote will be very close in-deed. But I have written enough about this mat-ter—especially as you get full-length portraits in the

hay, except that his rack is empty, and do whatever he may, he is sure to receive a sound drubbing.

Were he not an excellent grammarian, he would say as did Van Buren once - Our sufferings

Senator PUTNAM has introduced in the Senate a bill for the nunishment of Seduction and Adultery. similar to the one before the Assembly. If the Loco Focos ever stop quarreling, there will be some hope

Do you comprehend the very singular moves made in the Senate in relation to the recent tragedles in the Auburn Prison? They are part and parcel and developments of the quarrels which have aland developments of the quarrels which have already so disgraced that body. The death of the convict Piling was under the Administration of the Barnburner Inspectors appointed by Winght, vice Old Hunkers turned out. The Old in nacre at once seized upon this to hold them up to public odium, which they so justly deserved. The Barnburners, seeing the hopelessness of attempting a defence of such cruelty, soized upon the recent trial of Winght and the warm regard and high respect of Your grateful friend and obsilent servant. Hickar Sugard and high respect of Your grateful friend and obsilent servant. Hickar Sugard and high respect of Your grateful friend and obsilent servant. Hickar Sugard and high respect of Your grateful friend and obsilent servant. Hickar Sugard and high respect of Your grateful friend and obsilent servant. Hickar Sugard and high respect of Your grateful friend and obsilent servant. Hickar Sugard and high respect of Your grateful friend and obsilent servant. Hickar Sugard and high respect of Your grateful friend and obsilent servant. Hickar Sugard and high respect of Your grateful friend and obsilent servant. Hickar Sugard and high respect of Your grateful friend and obsilent servant. Hickar Sugard and high respect of Your grateful friend and obsilent servant. Hickar Sugard and high respect of Your grateful friend and obsilent servant. Hickar Sugard and high respect of Your grateful friend and obsilent servant. Hickar Sugard and high respect of Your grateful friend and obsilent servant. Hickar Sugard and high respect of Your grateful friend and obsilent servant. Hickar Sugard and high respect of Your grateful friend and obsilent servant. Hickar Sugard and high respect of Your grateful friend and obsilent servant. Hickar Sugard and high respect of Your grateful friend and obsilent servant. Hickar Sugard and high respect of Your grateful friend and obsilent servant. Hickar Sugard and high respect of Your grateful friend and obsilent servant. Hickar Sugard and high respect of Your grateful friend an And thus is the murder of two convicts made the shuttlecock of spleen and wrath, between these two setions! Alas! how has the Senate fallen!

The Anti-Rent Committee of the Assembly met for the first time yesterday but took no action. They adjourned until Wednesday next, when they are to meet a delegation appointed by the Anti Rent Convention, which was held in this City yesterday. If I may be allowed to guess, it would be that they intend to hold back action until it will be too late to get any bills through the Legislature, and then come in with a flaming report in favor of the Temants But they cannot thus bursbug these watchful men.

Large no anno course is in contemplation. But The distinction drawn between truths above reasuch course is in contemplation. But

NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE.

SENATE. the collection of taxes in the County of Rensselaer, which, after considerable debate, was read a third

with pure and wholesome water.
The Committee of the Whole then took up the resolutions on Texas and Oregon, and Mr. PUTNAM addressed the Committee until the hour of adjournment in opposition to the resolutions.

ASSEMBLY.

was occupied in the discussion of the bill to provide for the Public Printing.

Mr. Perkins resumed and concluded his speech, and was followed by Messrs Stevenson, Potter. BAILEY, GRAVES and SHAFER, when the Committee rose, reported progress, and had leave to sit again

RIGHTS OF WOMEN FULLY MAINTAINED,-In RIGHTS OF WOMEN FULLY MAINTAINED.—In the Court of Common Pleas, at St. Louis, yeaterday, Judge Blair decided, that where a man devised the use and profits of lands to his wife "during her natural life or widowhood" the words "or widowhood" impozed a condition in right and the manual manua

Talkhassee Star, Irth.

Silas A. Searie, teacher of a district school t West Springfield, was arrested and fined \$5 and costs, a the 25th last, for unlawfully flogging a boy under his harge. These cases of crueity on the part of teachers a growing outer common. t West Springfield, was arrested and fined \$5 and costs.

In the 25th last, for uniswfully flogging a boy under his harge. These cases of cruelty on the part of teachers re-growing quite common.

Our Corporation are, according to their own statement, in debt to the rune of \$645.045; this is proposed to be liquidated by a Loan from Great Britain. O. P. Q.

New-York Legislature-Nothing Done-The Henry Clay and the Gold and Silver Artisans THE SANDWICK ISLANDS.-The Ecening Post of New-York.

By the favor of the Committee appointed by the Gold and Silver Artisans of our City, we are enabled to lay before our readers the following interest-Who would have thought from the noise made ing and gradifying Correspondence:

the Gold and Suver Arrays
th graitede sad admiration.
Your much obliged and humble servants.
WM. ADAMS.
MOSES G. BALDWIN, DANIEL CARPENTER,
ALFRED G. PECKHAM, DAVID DUNN.
Committee.

MR. CLAY'S REPLY.

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NEW-ORLEANS, Feb. 9th, 1846.

Gentlemen Your favor, as a Committee of the Go and Silver Artisans of the City of New-York, addressand hospitality which he was entitled to and which would have been prompted by my own grateful icelings. When I took my departure for New-Orleans from Ashland, in December last, near a month had clapsed after I had been advised of the Vase having left. New York, and as the Winter commenced very early with uncommon rigor, I concluded it might not reach its destination until the whater broke up.

The Gold and Silver Arrisans of New-York have done me the honor as you inform the second property of the second property in the second property is not because of the second property in the second property is not because the second property in the second property is not because the second property in the second property is not because the second property is not because the second property is not second property in the second property in the second property is not second property in the second property in the second property is not second property in the second property in the second property is not second property in the second property in the second property is not second property in the second property in the second property is not second property in the second property in the second property is not second property in the second property in the second property is not second property in the second property in the second property is not second property in the second property in the second property is not second property in the second property in the second property is not second property in the second property in the second property in the second property in the second property is not second property in the second property in the second property is not second property in the second property in the second property in the second p

Toesday, and use written causing about this mixture—especially as you get fall-length portraits in the daily reports.

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Mayor. They have come to lobby through several laporators bills, viz. In relation to a new James House—the Quarantine—Emigrants—the Taxes—aneudment of the Police Law, &c.

You can congratulate Judge "Absolutely" Scott to come congratulate Judge "Absolutely Scott to come comparison to the latter to the Police Law, &c.

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I have ever been honored.

I offer my farvent prayer that the Gold and Silver Artisans of the City of New-York may long continue, under the inducate of wise and protective laws, to enjoy the measure of prosperity which, I am happy to learn from you now rewards their industry.

And I request you, gentlemen, to accept assurances of the warm regard and high respect of

Your grateful friend and obedient servant.

H. CLAY.

rance Co. for insuring the Vasc at his own charge.

Affairs in Counda.

Correspondence of Livingston & Wells.

MONTREAL, Monday, Feb. 23, 1840.

SENATE.

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Mr. Folson brought in a bill to supply the Capitolith pure and wholesome water.

The Committee of the Whole then took up the solutions on Texas and Oregon, and Mr. Putnam literasted the Committee until the hour of adjournent in opposition to the resolutions.

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ASSEMBLY

The sitting to day, after the reception of petitions, was occupied in the discussion of the bill to provide for the Public Printing.

Mr. Perkins resumed and concluded his speech, and the weather has eines been much warmer.

The Cashler of the Bank of Montreal, B. Holmes, Esq.

who has for some time been the master-spirit which has controlled the working of that great Moneyed Institution has tendered his resignation to the Directors, and it has

been accepted.

The receipt of the English news in nineteen hours from Portland and fifty-five hours in advance of the Mall, has assablished the capability of that route: but the present unsettled state of sufairs has an injurious effect on the Stock.

By a recent 'Order in Council,' Pot and Pearl Ashes of United States' manufacture may pass through Canada dure free.

duty free.
The Journeymen Printers of this city are forming a

estate of the women, who had married again, was held to be an estate for life absolute. The intention of the devisor, as gathered from the will, evidently was, that devisor, as gathered from the will, evidently was, that his wife, if she survived him, should have an estate for life, if she remained single, and that she should forfeit it by a second marriage. [St. Louis Rev. Feb. 15.]

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publishes the following statement of Mr. Richards, and vouches in strong terms for the character of that gentleman as a man of the sternest integrity. One would suppose that our people could find objects of oppression enough among the millions of Africans and Indians in our own country; but the fact seems

unoffending islanders as proper objects of their tyranny and outrage. Will not all right thinking

of a Christian government, that in all future time the laws of the Hawaiian Islands shall give no protection to the chastity of their daughters against the assault of foreigners, except through the voluntary benevolence of a foreign agent.
It is now said that the Secretary of State at Wash-

ington (Mr. Caihoun) has approved the above demand, and that it must be executed. If true, the virtuous mothers and daughters of America will weep for the females of Hawaii, and public sentiment will compel the government to do justice.

For the correctness of the above statement of

facts the responsibility rests on WILLIAM RICHARDS,
HONOLULU, Oahu, Sept. 6th, 1845.

From the Detroit Advertise From Lake Superior.

35 ounces of allver to the ton. Extract from a letter dated Engle River. Jan. 21.

Suys:
We are now taking out a large amount of the silver rock, having struck it at the depth of 60 feet. The diggings never have looked as well since I have known them as at present, and I feel confident they will improve as we progress. I have now a party of men at work on the Bluffs on a well defined voin of 40 feet in width.

shaft, 10 feet, and is equally as large where it enters the rock as any part of the mass. He has sunk over 9 feet rock as any part of the mass. He has sunk over 9 feet on one side of it, without any appearance of coming to its termination in that direction. On the other side, he has dug four feet, which gives the mass at that depth a thickness of over one foot. There are also two more sheets in the same shalt—one on each side of half an inch in thickness.

was estimated by many who saw it, to contain over a pound of pure silver. The North American Company has a good prospect. Their location takes the rich vela of the Fittaburg Company, in less than half a mile from the richest polit on the vela. The vein on which Mr. Childs is at work, (Copper Fally) has been traced on to the location belonging to the North Western Company of Detroit. At Eagle Harbor the prospect is very flattering. There is no more than two or three locations where they are at work, but what looks well.

FROM LAKS SUPERIOR.—The Pontiac Gazette publishes the following extract of a letter from Dr. Petit, Agent of the Pitsburg Co. to O. D. Richard.

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of the centemplated withdrawal and diminution of the Protectiva Duties. Well informed persons here, however, do not contemplate any serious or lasting injury to Colonial interests, as the proposed measures will necestate the latroduction of improvements which otherwise would not have been thought of.

The pacific tone of the British Ministry has not been without effect here, but the activity in the various Military Departments still continues. A detachment of the Royal Engineers have been despatched on an inspection four to the frontier, and Report says that a chain of reducing, connecting the Military Statons of St. Johns. Chambly, Isle aux Nolx and William Henry, or Sorel, for the first three troops of Provincial Cavalry, which are in a fine three troops of Provincial Cavalry, which are in a line of the Piusburgh Co. to O. D. Richardson, Espected friend: I thought I would Inform thee, and through the my friend James Darrah, that an astonishing discovery has recently been made by Richard On. About the 15th of December, he atruck a new tode 12 feet East of the old one, or the main lode perhaps, (the other being only a branch) and liter ore—of which 4,000 pounds is pure copper, early liver—and 10,000 pounds is pure copper, or which when I left, the 30th uit.) I could at a single sight see more copper prominently standing forth in the great lost of discipline, are ordered on pay for two years, high state of discipline, are ordered on pay for two years, high state of discipline, are ordered on pay for two years, high state of discipline, are ordered on pay for two years, high state of discipline, are ordered on pay for two years, high state of discipline, are ordered on pay for two years, the same measure has been adopted with regard to the

The drawing of the troops of Texas has left the North-Western frontier comparatively unprotected. Fort At-kinson is garrisoned by but haif a company of Dragoona. The Indians, aware of the inefficiency of this small force, we are informed, are guilty of frequent acts of violence and insubordination.

The Le Roy Watch Case.—The Le Roy Ga-

Subscriptions received to The Weekly Tribune,

City Items.

Mr. R. J. HARVET delivers the last Lecture ican Poets, illustrative of Elocutionary Expression, in the Chapel of the University. Washington-square, This evening. These Lectures have been highly appreciated by excellent and most select audiences, and we strongly recommend all who have not attended the general course otherwise, and so they seek out these hapless and to take this opportunity of witnessing the Lecturer's style of illustrating the great bards of our Literature

THE NEW ROCTE TO BOSTON -The Hartford Courant doubts whether it is seriously contemplated to form a Railroad from this city to Boston through New-Haven, Middletown, &c. and thinks that permission to build a bridge over the Connecticut at Middletown would never be granted, and a road must necessarily have a break at that place-passengers would have - be ferried over the river, and exposed to the delays an dangers of crossing during the high freshets

The regular monthly meeting of the Newical Society will be held this evening (March 3d) at the University. Henry Onderdonk, jr. of Jamalco. " The incidents connected with the British Prisons and Prison shing during the Re volutionary War."

either diseased meat, or some poisonous matter contained in the curing material. It was not until very late that the symptoms yielded to treatment-the servents, wh had partaken most heartily of the meat suffering most severely.

ed vesterday, when the Grand Jury were sworn, and, after the usual charge from the Recorder, they retired for business. There are 25 new and 30 old cases to be disposed of William Wilson, plending guilty to the robbery of Draper & Richards, No. 25 Malden lane, (one more of the gang who fied the boy to the counter and then helped themselves to some \$300 worth of goods) was sentenced to ten years at hard labor in the State Prison The trial of Michael Walsh for a libel upon John Horspool, published in "The Subterranean," was then commenced. The article was very severe in its general tone. accusing Mr. H. of leasing furniture to lewd women and denouncing him in most opprobrious terms. The defend, ant pleaded his own cause, and, pending the introduction of his testimony for the defence, the Court adjourned to

There was another Five-Point robbery on Sunday night in which Samuel H. Perkins, from Pough-keepsie, was the victim to the tune of \$300. He was frugged by some undates and the results of the same and Vein No. 10—1 am now down 30 feet, 4 feet wide; the vein stone, spar, filled with copper and highly alloyed with silver—the grey ore—besides the whole mass of vein stone being filled with copper. We are constantly throwing up pieces of pure native copper weighing from 1 to 5 lbs. I have now 20 tons of this ore out. The vein stone is soft and easily crushed.

We have seen an analysis of the ore from vein No. 4, made by Professor W. W. Mather, Ohlo, on No. 4, made by Professor W. W. Mather, Ohlo, on women, was the guilty party. women, was the guilty party.

ACCIDENT FROM CAMPHENE -An apprentice Messrs. Downing & Baldwin, jewellers, in Reade-street died at the City Hospital on Sunday evening from injuries received on Saturday from the burning of a quantity of spirit gas spilled upon his clothing. The alarm of fire in the fifth district last even

ing proceeded from the burning of a chimney at the cor-

per of Broad and Water streets. FIRES IN FEBRUARY .- It appears by the official returns of the Chief Engineer that twenty-five fices have occurred in this Ciry within the last month, nearly the whole of which were extinguished without the buildings. in which the are originated, being wholly destroyed. In some of the instances damage was done to stock, form ture &c. but none to any great extent, showing the quickness and energy of our fire department, and the immense advantage of our Croton water. The only buildings entirely destroyed were two at Yorkville, in the 12th Werd, in which the Croten pipes have not been laid, the inhabitants of the ward refusing to receive the water. that is, to pay their proportion for it, much of the word

during the month, most of them from causes unknown. The fire yesterday morning, about 8 o'clock was at the plano-forte factory of Mr. Wooster, 3d-avenue, a little above 4th-st. But little damage done.

Some of the citizens of the 12th Ward have alled a meeting in order to have the ensuing charter Pittsburg Company's works on the Bluffs they

Ezra Withey. The morning services were commenced by Bishop Janes.

Then John Davis and Abbott Lawrence, of Massachusetts, and their families, are at the Astor College of Potassa, Serseparilia and Yellow Dock Rootwin-

Asylum, we understond from a recent publication, is encumbered to the amount of about \$11,000, of which about \$10,000 are due on account of the purchase money of the ground, and about \$1,000 on account of the contract for ground, and about \$1,000 on account of the contract for ground and about \$1,000 on account of the contract for ground and about \$1,000 on account of the contract for ground and about \$1,000 on account of the contract for ground and about \$1,000 on account of the contract for ground and about \$1,000 on account of the contract for ground and ground a

Some of the inmates were rescued with considerable difficulty, owing to the dense smoke. The severity of the night, and the condition of the streets, added greatly to the labor of the firemen. One book and ladder company mustered so thinly that they had not force enough pany mustored so thinly that any ball not lock and the foremas, to drag their cart. Copying the example of the foremas, Mr. Morehouse, those who were there selzed their hooks and what else they could carry shoulder-hight, and went to work with good will. Damage to the stock and seed. Besides, it keeps the hair free from dandrif so my 2 took. building about \$150 ; both insured. Lardner's Lectures, No. 12.

The Twelfth Number of this popular work which has been delayed for some time [owing to loss of Manuscript] CIRCUIT COURT-This Day-Nos. 6, 25, 161 to 210, 365, is now in the hands of the Printers and will be ready to tain the conclusion of the Lecture How to observe the Heavens; Two Lectures on the Stellar Universe, and the

charge. These cases of crueity on the part of the charge. These cases of crueity on the part of the charge. These cases of crueity on the part of the charge SI per dozen. It may be obtained of any of the Book sellers or Country Merchants.

THE MAILS.-We have received no Mail fro Washington later than Friday morning, and sa w of his Course with Readings from the British and Amer- go to press there are no less than four due from that metropolis, also one from Boston and one from

Law Courts.
U. S. CIRCUIT COURT - Refore Judge Betta - In the case of Scott, Roney, and Phillips, found guilty of endeavoring to create a revoid, by disobeying orders, &c. on the ship Moslem, their Coursel, Mr. Nash, aske of the ship Mosiem, their Counsel. Mr. Nash, ask a suspension of sentence. Since the trial it has be ertained that the Maslem was pronounced unse

Importations, meet from as our heartiest thanks.

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The dwelling house of Mr. Robert Weeks, den, Vt. was consumed by fire on the 12th plr.

The people of Portland, Me. bave had eighty ight days of steighing, with the prospect of half as many

Sales Real Estate.

Two story brick house and lot on Smith, next to Baltiest. (Brooklyn) 201 by 69 feet.

Lot corner of Navy and Tillary sts. (Brooklyn) 26 front, 16 rear by 70 feet.

2 lots on Tillary, adjoining Navy at Brooklyn, 21 by 70 feet. S375 each. lot on Tillary, near Navy at Brooklyn, 21 by 70 ft. 370 a Tillary, near Navy-st. Brooklyn, 21 by 334 ft. 400 n Navy, near Tillary st. Brooklyn, 214 front, rear, by 174 feet. n Navy, near Tillary st. Brooklyn, 214 feet

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I Sing Sing. Westchester Co. on the 25th uit. Mr.

RVEY NEWELL in the 74th year of his age, also
infillness of fire days. His death is deeply lament
by all who knew him.

At New-Lebason, Columbia Co. N. V. on the 234 un JOHN TIBBITS, formerly of Spencertown, in the 70th

Unsiness Notices.

Mesergarser - Dr. Dods' lecture, Saturday evening, a a most happy and successful effort. He handled his subject with so much ingenuity, plainness, and force to vinced by experiments. He performed also severa emaining still unimproved: There were electen alarms magnetism, by making a steel magnet by the decamerd demonstrating the identity of this with magnitising and unmagnitising a human being by the downward and a

Dr. Dods commences this (Tuesday) evening Marci 34 a course of four lectures, which will embrace ever evening of the week. Friday night excepted. See h company's works on the Blants they all defined vein. Much of the exposed not surpassed in richness of allver by a worked and on recond. I saw one arger than a four quart measure, that many who saw it, to contain over a detowards it, and the prayers rend by the origin with

ceremonies will be unusually interesting 200 Fosts

For Grace Church has so filled up that there is a 200 Fosts

For Sousset's Assessment of the cure and prevention talk of erecting a chapel, in connection with it, to account the principal draggists in the modate the increasing congregation.

Chapped Hands, for sale at the principal draggists in the city, and who leads at the store of the subscriber.

modate the increasing congregation.

Another new Methodist Church was opened Sunday, in this city, under the pastoral care of Rev. Ezra Withey. The morning services were commenced tween Liberty and Cordand was.

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Store and a great amount laid bare in this waitly rich lode, in which, when I left. (the 30th uit.) I could at a single sight see more copper prominently standing forth in the great lode than I have seen is all on I have seen in the I

the, or six bottless for Sh.

Mr. Brown - Why, Mr. Pergisson, I am appatied,
When less I saw you, you were baid.
Mr. Ferguson - Ah! Brown, the Sciences are moving on.
The day for hid pates is surely gone;
Dame Nature yields to Oldrige's investion,
And changes her original intention.
You see my wing has roots below the sain.
As genuine as the stubble on my chila.

dust.

DEAFNESS —Dr. McNair's Acoustic Oil has proved we successfol in curing even total deafness. We have maj certificates from curing even total deafness. We have used this Ownite complete success. We cordially invite all who throughed with any disease of the Ear to examine the proof.

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Be advised now by one who has used the Oil of Tannin on boots, from 21 Corlinad-at, and found it an excellent article, to try it. This Oil renders the leather imperious it water, while at the same time the durability of the leather water, while at the same time the durability of the leather m3 itsed.

Heavens: Two Lectures on the Stellar Universe, and the commencement of the Lectures on the Steam Engine—Copiously illustrated with Engravings.

Agents and Booksellers will please send on their orders. All the back numbers can yet be supplied. Price 25 cents per number.

The Whig Almanac for 1846 contains an Article on the subject of the Oregon Territory which will be found very interesting at this particular time. It also contains a complete List of all the Senators and Members of the House of the present Congress, besides a vast amount of other matter, Statistical, Political and Miscellaneous. The price is only 124 cents per copy or